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Location of Airborne Army

This telemap shows a closeupof the area where airtroops are

surrounded west of Arnhem. The Second Army has reached

Elat. (NEA TELEMAP).

TODAY ON THE

MOSCOW, Sept. 2—(AP)—

The Red army closed in on

the Latvian capital of Riga

today in the climax to a suc-

cessful Baltic offensive, while

dispatches telling of a local

battle on the Lithuanian fron-

tier of East Prussia heralded

a possible large scale invasion

drive on the Junker province.

offered a chance of escape to

the German garrison in Riga,

but Red columns approaching

from the north and east made

ROME, Sept. 25-(AP)-Ex-

ploiting their success in the

smashing through of the heart

of the Germans' vaunted Go-

thic line, American troops of

the Fifth army have punched

to within 12 miles of the Bo-

logna-Rimini highway — the

Via Aemilia of the ancients,

Allied headquarters announc-

At the southeastern edge of

the Po valley, however, the

Eighth army ran into heavy

fighting with Nazi infantry,

paratroopers and armored

forces desperately holding a

line across the entrance to the

CAIRO, Sept. 25—(AP)—

Chaos is spreading among the

Germans in southern Greece,

Albania and Yugoslavia and

military commentators said

today the situation probably

is a miniature of what the

Allies will encounter in Ger-

SUPREME HEADQUART-

ERS, AEF, Sept. 25-(AP)- A

spokesman for Gen. Eisenho-

wer told the 12,000,000 for-

eign workers in Germany to-

day that "the hour for action

has come" and gave them in-

structions for activities in the

last round of the battle for

The workers were exhorted

LONDON, Sept. 25—(AP)—

Upward of 2,000 American

heavy bombers and fighters

struck today at five Nazi rail-

yards supplying the western

front and the big chemical

and synthetic oil works at

The force, including 1,200

Flying Fortresses and Libera-

tors, bombed one rail junction

at Ludwigshafen and two

each at Frankfurt and Cob-

lenz - both Siegfried line

supply depots on the Rhine.

Nine bombers and three fight-

ers were lost to ground fire.

No enemy planes were en-

to beware of the Gestapo and

not to underrate its powers.

broad plains to the north.

large gains.

ed today.

many itself.

Germany.

Ludwigshafen.

countered.

A narrow land corridor still

'Bob' Vaught

In Belgium

Radio Operator

For His Outfit

the class of 1942.

cipated in the warfare.

he has been working.

somewhere in India.

all of the family home.

Charges FDR

By Jack Bell

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.-

nominee for president of the Unit-

Tuesday Missouri Pacific

Pacific employes in Sedalia.

'Slings Mud'

Howard street.

His father for several years lines of trenches.

Brother in Service

And Drove Jeep

Dies in Action

-they kill bedbugs.

Thought for Joday

Cockroaches, from the human

viewpoint, have one good trait

Alderman Middleton

they shall be filled .- Matthew 5:6.

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Unknown Assailant Leaves Him With Both Jaws Broken In Two Places

Frank Middleton, 70 years old, city councilman from the First ward, was seriously injured sometime after 9 o'clock Sunday night, when attacked by an unknown assailant and robbed. He received a multiple fracture of the lower jaw, the jaw bone being fractured in two places on both sides.

Mr. Middleton was knocked unconscious and it was sometime before he revived and made his way to his home, 321 North Prospect avenue. Police were called at 9:37 o'clock. When questioned Mr. Middleton was unable to tell to recall where he was at the time

He, at no time, saw the person who struck him.

According to Mrs. Middleton, Mr. Middleton usually takes a short walk in the evening before retiring. He had left home about 9 o'clock in the evening, walked south on Prospect to Main street, then turned west on Main street, walked to Quincy, turned south and that is all he remembers. Stumbled Home

Mrs. Middleton said that about 9:30 o'clock she heard someone stumble on the front porch and went to find her husband entering the house. She does not know if anyone found him and accompanied him home, or if he made his way home by himself. Mr. Middleton's injuries were such that he could recall nothing other than leaving home and reaching Main and Quincy avenue.

This morning police received a call that a partial plate of false teeth, believed to belong to Mr. Middleton, was found on the lawn in front of 208 South Prospect avwith one dollar in cash and some to jobs and pensions). keys, one of which was to his automobile.

Mr. Middleton, accompanied by for Kansas City, where he will consult a bone specialist.

Silver Star to Cpl. J. E. Ross

and Mrs. H. L. Ross, 776 East get: Thompson, 423 South New York \$300 in mustering out pay, de-obtain." avenue, has been awarded the pending on his length of service; It has taken at least four great training period he was stationed damaged and 978 planes destroyed.

ceived by his parents reads:

has been awarded to prporal new job; unemployment pay if he stumbling, stupid, slow and cal-Jack E. Ross, Field Artillery, can't find a job; special consider- lous. United States Army, for gallantry in action in France on August 1, 1944. Encountering enemy machine gun fire he dismounted, attempted to neutralize the enemy with hand grenades and small arms fire, and then proceeded to a point where he could direct fire on the position and thus acceler- Lt. Boomgaard, an instructor at

Cpl. Ross entered the service with the 128th Field Artillery of taken to Kansas City this afterthe National Guards from Boon- noon for medical treatment. She ville. The family formerly resid- was accompanied by her mother, South Massachusetts avenue, dri- Charles Walter, son of Dr. and ed in Boonville.

and Mrs. K. W. Shaburg, 1421 the air base. West Tenth street.

Sgt. Howerton Wins Awards

and husband of Mrs. Meldena there to make her home. Howerton, has completed fifty missions over enemy territory in Italy and has been awarded the air medal and the Oak Leaf clus-

be his first time home since he as a witness. He disappeared on drove off without any attempt to announced today. went in service. He has been overseas since January of this year and in July spent a week on jail pending investigation. the Isle of Capri, rest resort for combat flyers.

The Road to Berlin By the Associated Press

1-Western front - 305 miles

(from Arnhem). 2-Russian front - 310 miles

(from Warsaw). 3—Italian front — 575 miles (from south of Bologna).

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Allies' fierce drives is graphically portrayed in the photos above.

At top, two Allied fighters dash up the street in Brest, France,

toward a house where Germans are holding out. Lower photo

shows them coming back, herding their Heinies before them.

Mr. Middleton lost his billfold fits, ranging from demobilization ness due to service regardless of schools here and the Smith-Cot- war production, pointing out "the By James Marlow WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(P)— free legal advice in certain mat- Ann Miller in Sedalia.

When Johnny comes marching ters. home from this war he will not Relatives Looked After war caused his death.

for the fighters of any previous erans' Affairs, says:

and under the provisions of Army or a business; a guarantee of his them back into civilian life. Regulations 600-45 22 September job back except in unusual circum- The history of our treatment of

Silver Star for gallantry in action railroad fare home; schooling, if wars to prod the government into at several camps in the south and A cruiser of Halsey's force boldhe wants it; vocational training doing for the veterans-before The citation which has been re- and a pension if he is disabled; a they became veterans and the before being killed. He was an heart of Palau, "Japan's Singagovernment guarantee of loans up war was over-all of the things, "By direction of the President to \$2,000 to buy a home or a farm mentioned above, needed to ease

1943 as amended, the Silver Star stances; assistance in finding a our veterans has often been first letter from overseas, which northern quarter of Peleliu in

Slugs Woman

Taxi Driver,

Passenger Was

To Green Ridge

Supposedly on Way

ed the car door on her side of the

he resides in Kansas City.

Collapses After Funeral

Mrs. John M. Boomgaard, 1412 West Fifth street, whose husband, Takes Auto ate the advance of his unit. His the Sedalia Army Air Field, was resourcefulness and bravery are a killed in a crash on September credit to him and the armed 17, is ill, collapsed after her husband's death and burial and was Mrs. Helen B. Nicholson, of Holly- ver for the Atlas Taxi Cab Co., Mrs. A. L. Walter, 1000 West

> by her mother, and a military es- her passenger about 5:30 o'clock are students at the University of son of Roy Pinkston of Calhoun, cort from SAAF attended Lieut. Sunday evening. The assailant Missouri, and have been pledged Mo., has been awarded the Silver Boomgaard's funeral services and struck her as she drove near the to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Star for gallantry in action August burial in Cincinnati, Ohio.

west of Sedalia. It was upon her return to Seson of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Hower- as able she will accompany her passenger and was given an order Heart church will meet in the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A ton, 1534 South Grand avenue, mother to Hollywood, Calif.,

Elwood Fischer

Sunday, Sept. 3, going to St. Louis catch her.

it was said.

Shed On Fire

Cramer, 1215 East Ninth street, where a shed had caught fire from where a shed had caught fire from some undetermined or control of the Red army and formed the located in a ditch in Johnson of the Red army and formed age of about \$150 resulted to the had been driven west out of ing toward the Mackall landing Troops to be used in the maneu- der sponsorship of Republican Nasome undetermined origin. Dam- county. It was evident the car spearhead of the Blue forces movshed and abolt \$25 to the contents. Green Ridge.

Marines Had no Idea Who Was Inside That Cave

PELELIU ISLAND, Sept. 25-(A)-(Via Navy Radio)-Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer, was exploring a captured Japanese cave extending through Umorbrogol mountain when Marines started tossing in grenades from the other side. Rosenthal's companions

called out, "knock it off." The Marines outside shouted back, "you damn fool souvenir hunters have no business in there. You'd better clear out."

"That," Rosenthal remarked later, "made the two colonels with me pretty sore."

George Young Fatally Hurt, Dies in France

Well Known Young Railroad Man Was In Railroad Group

to his friends as "Toots" and were probably sunk or dam-"Young Brigham" and son of Mr. aged. Ground facilities were and Mrs. George S. Young, route "extensively damaged." a train collision while in the service of his country in France on cessful strike," last Thursday and September 5, according to a mes- Friday (Manila time), Nimitz said, sage received Sunday by his wife, cost Vice Admiral Marc A. Mit-317 West Tenth street.

The message follows: "Mrs. George M. Young, "317 West Tenth Street

in the loss of your husband, Sgt. Philippines. T/4 George M. Young. Reports With the islands already under lision. A letter follows.

Sgt. Young was born in Sedalia With the "decisive battle . . . on September 7, 1907, the son of coming closer and closer," the To-(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ation in seeking federal civil ser- George S. and Lillian Schoell kyo Weekly Economic Review urenue. His glasses were also found. first of a series on veterans' bene- vice jobs; hospitalization for ill- Young. He attended the public ged Nipponese to super efforts in ability to pay and hospitalization ton high school and was married war situation requires more than for any cause if he can't pay; and on November 1, 1942 to Miss Julia we are producing now."

Followed Father's Occupation able and disabled-the govern- But as Brigadier General Frank men, with whom he was a favor- Volcanos and Marcus. ment has done more faster than T. Hines, Administrator of Vet- ite. When he was old enough he Their neutralizing raids were entered the employe of the Mis- overshadowed by the grand total Financial benefits for disabled souri Pacific as a fireman, the of damage done by Adm. William Cpl. Jack E. Ross, son of Mr. When he is discharged he will veterans of this war and depend- road on which his father is an en- F. Halsey's Third fleet, incorporents "are starting out at the rates gineer. He entered the army on ating Mitscher's carriers, since it Eastwood, Marshall, Mo., and Full back pay at the time of his which it took World War I vet- July 7, 1943, at Fort Leavenworth went into action Aug. 30 - 122 grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sid discharge; an additional \$100 to erans and dependents 26 years to and since that time has been in Japanese ships and 61 small craft

> was dated September 3. Sgt. Young was a member of Chinese Successes the Epworth Methodist church, Even the hard pressed Chinese

Young of St. Louis.

Students Are Pledged To Mrs. Nadine Vickrey, 1214 Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Cpl. Ross is a nephew of Mr. wood, Calif., and an escort from was slugged, robbed of her mon- Seventh street, and David Hicks, ey and the 1937 Plymouth auto- of New York, whose father, Wil- SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 25. Mrs. Boomgaard, accompanied mobile which she was driving, by son Hicks, is a former Sedalian, -(A)-Pfc. James E. Pinkston, Camp Branch school house, south-

Altar Society Meets Thursday Mrs. Vickrey had picked up her The Altar Society of Sacred Mild Earthquake to drive him to the home of rela-school hall at 2:30 o'clock Thurs-mild earthquake at 6:37 a. m. tives near Green Ridge. She was day afternoon, at which time with the center in St. Mary's Fault driving along, carrying on a con- there will be installation of the region 9 miles south of Ste. Geneversation with the man, when he new officers. Mrs. J. E. Hurley vieve, was reported today by the suddenly hit her on the head with will preside. Refreshments will be St. Louis University seismograph a beer bottle. Mrs. Vickrey open- served.

Four paratroopers leaped to fare. Mrs. Vickrey gave a good de- safety. Headquarters announced Landings of the sky troops took

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday ed States should find it necessary

The fire companies at 12:04 The car according to a report gate the accident. Names of the their drive toward the strip.

St. Sgt. Howerton, who has been several Negroes, gave himself up jumping out and running away night in the crash of a C-47 trans- euver being staged in the sand over Romania since July 3, have basing a large portion of their atto the local police at 4 o'clock from the car. The man was in the port plane during a mass para- hills to familiarize the troopers been advised that he has been a tack on the new deal on "fraud" Tyn Schroeder, 1801 South Kenback seat and evidently received chute jump as a part of troop- with the tactics recently adopted prisoner of war in Romiania and and "falsehood." made his last mission on August

22 and wrote his family that he

Fisher was wanted for question—over, took control of the car and carrier airborne maneuvers in this by American forces in skirting the has been released. Sgt. Fassler is "What do you think of Mr. sillectomy." 22 and wrote his raining that he expected to be home soon. It will by American forces in skirting the front seat area, the public relations office Siegfried line and to develop a in the Engineers Air Corps. Roosevelt's speech?" a reporter drove off without any attempt to appropried today.

t was said.

Mrs. Vickrey gave a good dethat thirty men required medical place in a brush area approximation of the man to police and treatment in the mass jump, laror five miles from the Mackall school class of the Epworth to bolster a waning cause by im-State Patrol officers, and from seet night jump ever held in this leading to bolster a waning cause by imhis conversation, it is believed gest night jump ever held in this landing strip. Thousands of gli-6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at der troops were expected to join the church. Members will bring level of mud slinging in the use A board of inquiry will investithem today and reinforce them in a covered dish and sandwiches.

More Yanks Cross Frontier; Continue Air Attacks on P.I.

Former Japanese Commander Calls Upon Filipinos to Crush Aggressors

By Leonard Milliman Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo radio reported continuing air attacks on the Philippines by seaborne American planes which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said had smashed Japan's Philippine-based Air force and routed the defending fleet from its bases.

A vicious two-day raid centered around Manila, Admiral Nimitz announced last night, destroyed 357 Japanese planes, 40 ships and 6 small craft. Forty-six other ships, 11 small craft George Marshall Young, known and two floating drydocks

> "This daring and highly sucscher's forces 11 planes and 15

Tokyo reported the carrier planes were back Sunday, (Man-"The secretary of war asks that ila time), hitting at Cebu, Legas-I assure you of his deep sympathy pi and other cities in the central

received are that he died Septem- martial law, Lt. Gen. Masaharu ber 5 in France as a result of in- Homma, former Japanese comjuries received in a railroad col- mander in the islands, called upon Filipinos "to rise as one to crush "J. A. Ulio, Adjutant General." American aggressors."

Strike at Islands Land based bombers lent weight

From early childhood he had to the magazine's fears by strik-Mrs. Middleton, left this afternoon be—like the returning veterans of And there are pensions for his wanted to be a railroad man, ing freely and repeatedly at isother American wars—a Johnny- close dependent survivors if the which was his father's occupation. lands lying an an arc south and He spent a great deal of time southeast of Japan - Chichi and For the veterans of this war Not all these benefits are new. around the trains and railroad Haha, in the Bonins, Iwo in the

> the railway battalion. During his sunk, 137 ships and 109 boats had arrived overseas a few days ly shelled Malakal harbor in the

engineer in the railway operation pore;" while a destroyer teamed battalion in France. A message with four gunboats in sinking 15 was received recently by his wife enemy landing craft trying to run of his safe arrival overseas and a reinforcements and supplies to the few days later she received the Japanese garrison driven into the southern Palau.

the Brotherhood of Locomotive reported an unusual number of Engineers, No. 178, Sedalia and successes. Chungking announced the Brotherhood of Locomotive the Japanese had abandoned Pin-Firemen and Enginemen in Jef- gka, third major objective to fall in the Yunnan province campaign Surviving besides his wife and for the Burma road; been driven parents, are four aunts, Mrs. Edith from a town 75 miles from Can-Dixon, Sedalia; Miss Opal Schoell, ton and stalled 40 miles from Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Blanche Kweilin, Allied base in southeast Young and Mrs. Daisy Boggs, both China. But a Nipponese column of Holden and one uncle, John H. spearing southward from Chuanhsien threatened to isolate Kweilin and endanger Liuchow, another important traffic junction.

Silver Star To

Calhoun Youth

Dewey from Oklahoma City. Un-

British Break Ring **Around Parachutists** By James M. Long LONDON, Sept. 25—(AP)

today into the Reichswald in Germany, adjacent to the Siegfried anchor of Kleve, while British army forces broke the ring around besieged "Red Devil" parachutists north of the Rhine at Arnhem and began consolidating their bridgehead for a main push into the northern Reich.

Supreme headquarters announced that troops were engaging the Germans in the Reichswald troop concentration area five miles east of the Waal river crossing at Nijmegen and 50 miles northwest of the Krupp armament center of

The Americans who broke across southeast.

At the same time, Gen. Dwight

route 5, has been killed in action, On down the line, Lt. Gen. according to a message received Courtney M. Hodges' U. S. First by his parents Sunday, from Ad- army ripped a German counterjutant General J. A. Ulio. Ac-attack to pieces in the area east cording to the message Pfc. Vaught of Aachen and turned huge 240 was killed on Saturday, Sept. 2, in mm. (nearly 16 inch) guns on tar-Belgium and it stated a letter gets only 18 miles from the Rhine.

well east of Epinal.

high school but recently went to Reichswald, a large forest accordthe Missouri Pacific shops where ing concealment, were parachutists attached to the British Sec-Sergeant William E. "Bill" ond army. There was a possibil-Jaught, a brother, is also in for- ity that two crossings of the Gereign service and at present is man border actually had taken place here - at Beek and at a Surviving him besides his parpoint farther south, with British ents and his brother already participating in one of them.

mentioned are the following brothers and sisters: Miss Frances, Miss Patty, Miss Juanita, Nancy, Jackie, Charles and Jimmy Vaught Gen. Dempsey's forces. Also surviving are his grand-

mother, Mrs. Charles A. Deuel, Dempsey had waged a bitter 216 West Third street, his grand- week-long fight to force his way father and grandmother, Mr. and 50 miles north to accomplish the Mrs. W. H. Vaught of 523 East linkup. His troops traversed a German "shooting gallery"-along raised roads across marshy land where every tank and truck was an elevated target for German 88 mm. guns concealed on either side

Bothwell Hospital Notes

charged President Roosevelt to-Mrs. William Curran, Route 4, day with "mud slinging," and Sedalia; Rex Hutchings, 1200 announced that in tonight's cam- South Moniteau avenue and Lowpaign speech here he will "un- ell Breshears, Fristoe, Mo., addertake the unpleasant duty of mitted for surgery.

shortly after he was greeted upon Clyde W. Hemp, 1016 South Harhis arrival by a crowd of about rison; William Wolf, 1415 East 1,000 persons, the Republican Seventh street; Miss Betty Hart-

The Weather

Central Missouri: Fair with little change in temperature tonight. Tuesday parly cloudy and warmer, highest temperature in the low 80s.

7:06 p. m.

Engaging Germans In the Reischwald;

-American troops punched

the German frontier at a new point near Beek, Dutch border village three miles southeast of Nijmegen were going head on against Kleve, eight miles to the

D. Eisenhower's communique announced that Polish reinforcements from the British Second army had slipped across the upper branch of the Rhine at Arnhem by night and bolstered the hardpressed but stout hearted British airborne division which had fought alone for a week in the middle Pfc. Robert "Bob" A Vaught, 20, of counter attacking Germans. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vaught, Targets Near Rhine

would follow giving more of the Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army slashed close to Bac-Pvt. Vaught was born in Waco, carat, 28 miles southeast of Nancy Texas, October 2, 1924. At the and only about 45 miles southwest age of one year he came with his of Strassbourg on the Rhine. The parents to Sedalia and had since Germans announced the loss of resided here. He received his Epinal on the Moselle, 40 miles grade school education in Jeffer-below Nancy and about the same son school and was graduated distance above the Belfort gap. from Smith-Cotton high school in Americans already were fighting

March 3, 1943 he entered the In these two sectors a Germany service. He received his training at bay was making a desperate at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and stand and Allied gains were being was assigned to the armored in-measured in hard won yards. The fantry. He was a radio operator German army was throwing in and drove a jeep in his outfit. He counterattack after counterattack arrived in England shortly after which left the battlefields strewn July 1 and soon afterwards went with reckless losses of tanks and to the continent where he partitroops. Behind it a German civilian army with shovels was digging frantically to create new

was a custodian in Smith-Cotton The Americans fighting in the

From their main position it did not seem likely that they had succeeded in holding either the road or rail bridge over the river for

of the marshy corridor.

John C. Cooper, Kansas City

(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey admitted for medical treatment. ascertaining where the truth lies." Edgar Downing, Warsaw; Mrs.

advanced air base in Italy. He played a vital part in Northern Italy with assaults on industrial communications.

In Romania, Now Released by Republican presidential nominee was asked to comment on President Roose-velt's Saturday night. Sept. 2, in contact that their son. Sgt. William I. Saturday night campaign the man struck her she did not James Greer and the cutting of take time to retrieve her name to

our enemy and by sinking to the of such words as 'fraud' and 'falsehood,'" Dewey declared. Lake of the Ozarks: 2.6;

no change. Sunrise 7:03 a. m. Sunset Tuesday is pay day for Missouri



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: In Pettis county and trade territory; bearings to the Germans and it's all without which the Nazis could not build airplanes. While Batt's SKF wance. For 6 months, \$2.25 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, \$1.96 in advance. For 6 months, \$2.75 in advance. Way responsible for letting the will.

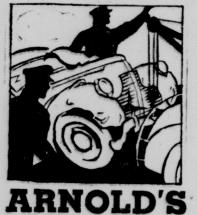
DAILY WASHINGTON

Merry-go-

by Drew Pearson

son suggested to WPB vice chair- SKF for fifteen years. man William Batt that things Also R. W. Hirsch, manager of would have bumped headlong into knotted his tie, Walt felt as young kept him from her all the long not afford to give up a connection pany in Toledo

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STRAGGLING INTO

YOU'D HAVE Laughed

THE CLASS Room

IN A Velvet Dress

BUT I Didn't Feel

"AND IF You

HE WRITES

LIKE IT"

HE ADDS

THEN AFTER

THAT CLIMAX

THE CLASS Got

I THANK YOU

DOWN TO Business

Wendell Willkie has been mys-

teriously laid up in a New York

hospital. He is not really ill, but

is reported recuperating from a

long, nervous period during which

CLASSES

WEARING

WHO HAD To Wear HIS TROUSERS ROLLED UP AND RED And BLACK BOWS ON HIS Legs WELL THAT WENT On FOR A While THEN AFTER This HAZING AS I Guess

IT IS Called CAME TO A Climax

he had had for twenty-five years George Butler is Jesse Jones' neand could not afford to live on a phew and the man who chairmangovernment salary. ed the May Texas convention

Batt has been under fire be- which appointed electors pledged cause the parent SKF company in not to vote for Roosevelt next No-Sweden has been shipping ball- vember. So Allred replied: "Coke bearings to the Germans and it's all I can do to keep them from without which the Nazis could not lynching George Butler, let alone build airplanes. While Batt's SKF making him Democratic chairway responsible for letting the Willkie's "Illness" For 12 months, \$7.20 in advance. By carrier in Sedalia: For 1 month, 65c. Nazis have ball-bearings, many have felt that he might at least resign in protest against the policy resign in protest against the policy of the Swedish affiliate.

However, he hasn't.

In contrast B. W. Taylor, who he was resisting overtures from had been with SKF for more than both Roosevelt and Dewey, and twenty years, resigned because he writing magazine articles on what could not stand having ball-bear- the platforms of both parties ings shipped to the Nazis from an should be. affiliate company. He is now a lieutenant commander in the navy.

It is suspected also that there may be a tincture of political ill-

Also Major John F. Tawresey, ness about Willkie's sojourn in the now with the Air Corps at Wright hospital. He was supposed to try Field, resigned from SKF after 22 a case in California at just about WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 _ years of service because he could this time, as the attorney for the Sometime ago, when Donald Nelbeen assistant chief engineer of ever, to be on the West Coast last

would be less embarrassing for the Detroit district for SKF, re- Dewey, which would have been as he had ever felt. He was not day long. him if he severed his connection signed after twenty-seven years embarrassing for both. It might the young buck who had courted with the SKF ball-bearing com- of service, and took a much small- have looked as if he was cramping Margaret Ross; but he had taken His key trembled in the lock as he could be salary with an American come. Devey's style pany, Batt replied that he could er salary with an American com- Dewey's style.

If Batt should resign from SKF, diplomatic rest in the hospital in it would be a terrible blow to the order to avoid the proposed meet- up with the times. He was a suc- eternal radio-blare she lived in. Or so you say." Swedes. His position as vice ing with Roosevelt before Novem-chairman of the War Production ber. Actually be would like to honored popular. He was too old chairman of the War Production ber. Actually he would like to honored, popular. He was too old Board gives SKF prestige and confer with the president about to go to the front in this war, but was not the girl he had married. helps to smudge over the black plans for peace, but doesn't want in his day in France he had not She did not run to welcome him. mark against them for shipping to have it look too political. ball-bearings to Germany. But he Hull as Campaign Censor will not give up his SKF salary. Nothing has leaked out about

Jesse Jones' Nephew Just before the recent turbulent ders down the line to key Demo-Texas Democratic convention, crats that he doesn't want foreign proached forthright ex-Governor as a political issue by Roosevelt for him to see—a baby! Jimmy Allred, who was leading supporters. the fight for Roosevelt. Governor Stevenson had just spent a good part of a day with Jesse Jones in inet members are burnt up over ning for re-election. I'd like to ask one favor of you. I'd like to

from proper examination and proper glasses.

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in brief, "Jimmy, this is the gov- They point out that, despite any agreement Hull may have reached with John Foster Dulles, Dewey see George Butler appointed the ing foreign policy all over the Jimmy Allred almost exploded. place. They claim that, since the Republicans are using foreign policy as a campaign issue, Hull's policy is like fighting with one Your Eyes Next Year hand tied behind your back. Eyes that are given proper care and attention now have a better chance than eyes neglected. People today realize the value and comfort deriv-

Sedalia, Mo.

Blow-off came the other day when Attorney General Biddle submitted a speech to the OWI for clearance. In the speech, he criticized Republican foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. Noting this, OWI informed Biddle's office that Hull had banned this subject in political speeches. One OWI official went even further and told Biddle aides that the state department objected to any attack on Dewey's ability to handle foreign policy because "it might make Dewey's handling of foreign affairs difficult if he became president."

Biddle's aides, however, refused Looking Backward to accept OWI's censorship. They demanded that Hull be asked specifically about the attorney general's speech. When it was referred east of the city, has leased mineral to the secretary of state, he back- land in township 46 to W. H. H. ed down and Biddle delivered the Myers, who proposes to develop

Merry-Go-Round Jesse Jones, at the age of 70, has just come through a major Clarence E. Mellor has returned Friday afternoon Mrs. A. A. tion to gain its first half million operation, now appears to be in from Baltimore where he attend- Studebaker, commissioner, met members. The second half million better health. . . . Joe Davies, for- ed the supreme lodge meeting of with the Hubbard high school came in six and a half years. The mer ambassador to Russia, may the Fraternal Ordore of Eagles, he students and members of the million mark was passed on Auggo on another mission to Moscow being a delegate from the local faculty, in the assembly room. ust 11, 1944. The Sedalia organifor the president. He will be aerie of Eagles. there only a brief interval. The entire Luce family is now lin- Dean, Colaflower and Dean, who Miss Cathryn Redmon and Miss season. With six new troops beed up vigorously for Dewey — have the contract for the paving Eloise Murrell. Other Hubbard ing formed, we do need women Publisher Luce, Congresswoman of Engineer avenue, received three faculty members interested in volunteers. Luce and the Luce white cocker carloads of brick last night from scouting are Miss Ollie Lee Tutt, Attention leaders: Please check spaniel, named "Mr. Speaker" for Fort Scott, Kas., and will have leader of the intermediate troop with your scouts this week on Sam Rayburn. . . . There never two blocks ready to begin laying and her assistant Miss Gwendolyn their Fat collection territory, so was any doubt regarding the po- of the brick Wednesday. sition of Mr. and Mrs. Luce. But now the cocker has been trained The weather is warm and dur- Miss Georgia Jackson, assistant. day September 30. to attack all black scotties. So ing the past two days has averag- Wednesday evening, Septemfar, he hasn't been truned loose ed a maximum of 86 degrees ber 27, a get together party for around the White House. . . Pres- above zero. ident Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago has asked eru- Rev. J. C. Jacoby, D. D., pastor Black, 209 East Morgan street. dite Congressman Mike Monroney of the Trinity English Lutheran "If women knew the possibiliof Oklahoma to write the authori- church, Sunday at the morning ties of Girl Scout work, we'd tative book on government. . . . service there observed his twenty- never have to ask for volunteers," Because of the many men wound- fifth anniversary in active pas- Mrs. Studebaker said today. "The ed in the water and drowned dur- toral service. ing amphibious operations, A. N. Spanel of Dover, Del., devised a At a meeting of the local branch float to be attached to stretchers. of the Knights of Father Matthew These floating stretchers enable yesterday afternoon John S. Mcwounded men to rest in the water. Gaw was elected delegate to the The British have ordered thous- biennial convention to be held in ands, but the U. S. army, seldom St. Louis October 10, 11 and 12. R. enthusiastic about change, especi- D. McCubbin was named alterally in medical equipment, won't nate.

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Sports Wirror

By The Associated Press

First Installment on a Big Debt



fling her young body into his AFTER his shower, when he arms, kissing him, clenching him, stood before the mirror and from the hateful office that had week would have meant that he care of himself. He was still of old, he wanted to shout, "Meg!" Also Willkie may be enjoying a physically in the pink. He kept Meg!" But he was met by the dodged wounds or death; they had She did not rise from her chair, dodged him. He had moved about or even smile. Her eyes turned of them, if you would. so swiftly that few of Margaret's it, but Secretary Hull has sent orletters had reached him. But she bereft of something precious that no young man would have dared was at the dock when his trans- he could not bear to lose. Governor Coke Stevenson ap- policy brought into the campaign port came in. And she held high

> When finally he was free to Actually, Presidential advisers take her in his arms, she said:

"I, too, have not been idle." Washington and he said to Allred, the secretary of state's demand. had laughed, "A kid with a kid! "Why, you're only a kid!" he early?" What is it—a he or a she?"

"A he-like his father, and but he went to the radio and cut named after him to carry on his glorious name."

That was the way she had talked listening to a serial." of him then. But the boy had died and taken Walt's "glorious she had a grievance. She seemed agony even to think of that loss. him. Yet it had bound them together. Years later she had borne a girl. comes in-if ever she does-you'd She would not name it Margaret, better speak to her. She won't because, she said, one Margaret listen to me. Last night she didn't

She had been a great reader eration is coming to." then; a great reader of romance "What has our generation come what she had since become.

As he drove home, he half ex-

Peter Kahrs, who resides south-

Forty Years Ago

to "Tom."

his way with a jaded indifference

dearment. She merely mumbled:

"Homesick, I guess," he mum-

Then abruptly she remembered

bled. She laughed that to scorn,

her. She snapped:

pected that, as in those first years, W/HEN Jennifer came in she and ran from the room. W brought youth and beauty and his lithe, wild bride would run to

delight, but her mother began to nag at her-like sullen Winter persecuting Spring. Walt went to his room to escape the ancient conflict, but he could hear Margaret's ancient reproaches: "When I was young, girls

obeyed their parents. And don't you waste that innocent look on me. It may fool your father, but it don't fool me. If you and your boy friends are up to no mischief why can't you receive 'em here like decent people do?"

"Young people like young peo-ple," Jennifer answered rebelliously. "You go to other girls' homes.

"The other girls' mothers keep shock. The woman he lived with up with the times." "Oh, so you're ashamed of your

mother! "You could be as bright as any "It's yourself you're really as he stood on the doorsill, feeling ashamed of. When I was a girl

ask me to stay out late at night. He could not let his dream go There was no gossip about me, without a struggle. He went to I can tell you." "Oh, Mama, Mama, why do you her and kissed her. She did not

return his kiss or his words of en- have to talk like a dodo?" "You speak to your own mother "What brings you home so like she was a-a-I don't know

"Neither do I," Jennifer laughed but bitterly. "You may have been my mother once, but now you're just an I-don't-know-what!"

out the noisy world to be with "Walter! Walter Hilyard!" Margaret shrieked. "Do you hear what "Leave it alone, can't you? I'm this ungrateful daughter of yours

is saying to her own mother?" "Oh yes, I hear it," Hilyard name" into the grave. It was an always to have one waiting for the neighbors are all tuned in on your broadcast, too."

"When that daughter of yours "I'm horribly sorry, Daddy," Jennifer said. "I apologize, Mama. I try to be respectful but I can't was enough in her lover's life. She get in till this morning. It was seem to do anything to please took the name "Jennifer" from a the same the night before. I de- you. Weren't you ever a girl? clare I don't know what this gen- Daddy, was she like this when you married her?"

"Jennifer!" He had to scold then, and a dweller in romance. to?" he was about to retort, but her, to keep from admitting the Walt was under such a spell of he heard Jennifer's young voice heart-breaking facts. Jennifer memory that he seemed to forget outside calling laughing goodbys seemed to understand. He caught a look of pity in her eyes. She sighed, "Poor Daddy!" whirled

(To Be Continued)

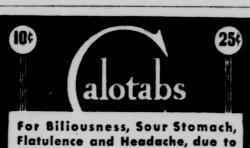


Two troops were formed and lead- zation, registered 487 girls and ers selected from the faculty are, 119 adults, during the 1943-1944

McDuffie. Mrs. Olander Black, they will all help collect Satur-

the Girl Scouts and their parents will be held at the home of Mrs. women volunteers get every bit

Just what they do get out of it. depends a good deal upon the women and their interests. Women do not need to be trained specialists to become Girl Scout leaders, though certainly training in a specialized field is no Senior Girl Scouting in Se-bar," said Mrs. Studebaker. It dalia received a decided impetus took twenty-six years from its the property for coal, lead and this week with the forming of two founding in 1912 until the end of 1928, for the Girl Scout organiza-



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Horace Mann PTA Meeting

> **Organization** Pledged Support On Memorial

The Horace Mann Parent reacher association held its first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. L. D. Rice presiding. The meeting was opened with singing of "America" led by Miss Ida May Redkey and with Miss Nell Longan at the piano. The devotional was given by Mrs. G. E. Blair.

Mrs. M. C. Hume, first vice president, resigned due to the fact that she has moved to Florida. Mrs. J. H. Brooks was elected to fill the vacancy caused by her resignation and Mrs. F. J. Odell was elected third vice president. It was voted to send Mrs. L. D. Rice, president, as delegate to the state convention in Springfield on October 3, 4 and 5 with Mrs. J. H. Brooks as alternate.

Support War Memorial

The PTA pledged its support to new War Memorial fund to be sponsored by the American Le-

Mrs. Frank Johnson was presented a gift by the PTA. Donnie Harrison played a clarinet solo. A tea, under the direction of the hospitality chairman, Mrs. F.

J. Odell, was given to welcome the new members and the follow
the new members and the follow
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ing new teachers: Miss Katherine Herrick, Grade 1, Mrs. H. A. Seifert, Grade 4 and Miss Betty Stanfield, secretary who were introduced.

A lace table cloth covered the table and the PTA colors of blue and yellow were carried out in the flowers, candles and tea cakes. Mrs. Clayton Dixon and Mrs. L. D. Rice poured.

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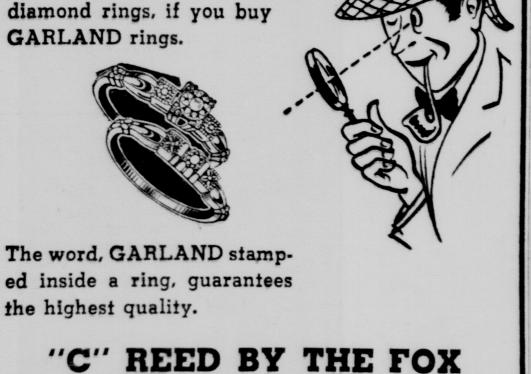
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W. P., A. M. and Electa. Mary Peabody Wood, W. M.

Browns Are Still in the .687 Running

But Detroit Will Have ones from Boston 2-1 and 1-0 on The baseball season is almost ov-To Lose Before St. Louis Fans Can Draw A Full Breath

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league leaders Philadelphia 67 80 .456 yesterday made it four straight Washington 61 86 .415 over the Boston Red Sox, 9-5, to cling to their one-game edge over the St. Louis Browns with only PERMANENT WAVING seven games left to play against the second division Philadelphia derful condition—machine and ma. Athletics and Washington Sena- The Sedalia Merchants went on Boss W. G. Bramham of the min-

> A rousing three-run ninth in- two Marshall pitchers and as a like of interest in baseball that ning rally kept the Browns in the result won a 14 to 4 decision over exists now." running with an uphill 3-2 tri- the Marshall Merchants Sunday Phone 499 umph over the A's, but the New afternoon in a game played at Error York Yankees were all but math- Marshall. ematically eliminated by falling before Mel Harder of Cleveland

week everything favors the Ti- inning affair earlier in the sea- he looked around and found the gers. They have won 24 and lost son were hot with the willow sack already had one occupant 45 Father 13 to the A's and Senators while Sunday sending drive after drive . . . T/Sgt. William G. Flournoy, the Browns, who must battle the to the fence for base hits. Yanks and Red Sox in their last Jim Westhus started on the plains that it must have been hard and lost 19 to their first division until the seventh when the Se- background of other G. I.'s

chalked up his 27th victory of the was also hit hard. season as the Tigers humbled the "Lefty" Hal Green pitched eas- a candidate for the Camp Kearns,

Kramer's effective twirling for his with the bases full to score 3 rope wearing the DFC and an Air 16th victory of the year. Hank runs.

The Chicago White Sox extend- cluding two doubles. For the know who's crying now. ed their winning streak to six Marshall team McKee collected straight by sweeping a twin bill three hits. from the Senators, 9-3 and 2-0. The Sedalia team played steady efferson

rom the Senators, 9-3 and 2-0.
St. Louis' champion Cardinals ball in the field giving Green exball in the field giving Green expectations.

PTA Meeting became the first National league cellent support. team to win over 100 games for Cridder and Livengood hit three successive years when they doubles and Woolford hit a triple took two from the Philadelphia doubles and Woolford hit a triple The Jefferson P. T. A. held its Bishop, historian and Mrs. Roy were: Garnett Gorrell and Betty James Atkinson, who discussed 231 So. Ohio took two from the Philadelphia with the bases full for Sedalia. first meeting of the year in the Petty, librarian. Phillies, 4-3 in 16 innings and 1-0 ski's homer gave Mort Cooper his will meet the Higginsville club president, Mrs. Verney Engholm appreciation at being chosen re- of Warrensburg, Sam Waunderin nine frames. Whitey Kurow-22nd triumph in the opener. Ted at Liberty Park. Wilks won his 17th against three defeats in the finale.

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even with the New York Giants in Sports 10 innings 3-2 after Bill Voiselle had beaten them 5-4 for his 21st victory in the opener. The Chi-Roundup cago Cubs won 4-3 on Bill Nicholson's 33rd homer, after Curt Davis racked up his tenth game for the By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Brooklyn Dodgers in the opener

good pitching by Harry Gumbert er, but baseball men can put in a

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 —(AP)—

busy winter trying to guess when

the war will end. It will have a

lot to do with their planning ...

Late in August a bulletin from

minor league headquarters cau-

tioned the inactive clubs against

too-hasty resumption because of

a doubtful player supply and war

manpower regulations that might

make it hard to get even those

players who aren't in service . . .

Two weeks later another notice

pointed out that players and oth-

er employees might be coming

back from the war during the off

season and baseball clubs should

Shortly after he arrived at Camp

freshments in the dining room.

Club in Meeting

Better Homes

Landes, R. R. 5.

by those present.

Merchants Win 14 to 4

10-3. Cincinnati took two close

and Arnold Carter.

Local Batters Have No Mercy on the Marshall Pitchers

be ready to find work for them ... a hitting spree at the expense of ors savs: "I have never seen the

The Sedalians who battled out Shelby, Miss., ex-Cardinal Alpha a 2 to 1 decision over the Mar-Brazle got into a game and made As the campaign starts its final shall club at Sedalia in an extra a clean steal of third base. Then who reports this incident, ex-

seven games, have won only 18 mound for Marshall and lasted for Al to see one G. I. against a dalians bombarded him out of "Hurricane" Harold Newhouser the box and Meyer his successor Service Department

Sox before 48,702 at Briggs stadi- ily throughout the game and al- Utah, soccer team. Johnny played um for the Tigers 9th triumph in though he was hit freely manag- soccer before he took up baseball. their last ten starts and 22 of ed to tighten up when runners Lt. Robert H. DeWalt, 1938 Penn got in scoring position. The only State swimming captain who wept In coming from behind to nip serious threat the Marshall team bitterly when he failed to swim the As, the Browns chalked up made was in the second inning a fast enough relay leg to beat their fifth in a row behind Jack when Westhus hit a three-bagger Syracuse, has returned from Eu-

Christman doubled home the ty- For the Sedalians Ellsworth led completed 30 missions as a boming runs in the ninth, then scored the hitters with three for four bardier and dropped five devasthe winning tally on an error. and Green hit three for six in- tating loads on Berlin . . . You

a	The box score:				
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	Livengood, 1b5	2	2	10	
-	Ellsworth, ss4	2	3	3	
	Woolford, 3b4	1	2	0	
	Morris, 1f4	1	0	0	
	Nichols, cf4	0	1	0	
	Weller, c4	2	1	12	
-	Paull, rf2	0	0	0	
	Shirley, rf1	1	1	0	
	Williams, rf3	0	2	0	
	Green, p6	3	3	0	
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	Copas, rf						
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Score By Innings

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base hits, Green, Livengood, Crid- William Williams, and roll call ell. der. Sacrifice, Ellsworth 2, Liven- was answered by "Health Rules." good. Base on balls, off Green 5, Mrs. Banning gave the devohus 8, by Meyer 2. Double play, ber 21. der to Livengood.

By the Associated Press National League

Cincinnati 2-1, Boston 1-0. New York 5-2, Pittsburgh 4-3. St. Louis 4-1, Philadelphia 3-0, first game sixteen innings. Brooklyn 10-3, Chicago 3-4.

American League Detroit 9, Boston 5. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 9-2, Washington 3-0.

Cleveland 4, New York 1. International League (Semi-final Playoffs) Buffalo 4, Baltimore 2. Buffalo leads, 3 games to 2. American Association

Louisville 6, St. Paul 0.

Louisville leads 2 games to 0. American League Race At a Glance

Final Playoffs

By the Associated Press Detroit has won 84, lost 63, for percentage of .571 and has 7 games to play.

St. Louis has won 83, lost 64, for percentage of .565; one game behind with 7 games to play. New York has won 79, lost 67, for percentage of .541; 41/2 games behind with 8 games to play. Remaining games-

Detroit - all games at home; Philadelphia (3), Washington (4). St. Louis - All games at home: PHONE 460 Boston (3), New York (4) New York -All games away

from home. Chicago (4) St. Louis

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HORIZONTAL 60 Revolution 1,6 Pictured Capt. —

(ab.) Navy officer, 61 Symbol for gold 63 Compass' point

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36 South Dakota (ab.) 37 He was formerly in charge of relations for the Navy 40 Swiftness 43 Musical note 44 Toward

46 International language 47 Tabulate (ab.) 48 Negative 50 Beverage 52 Suspicious 54 Clasp 56 Smooth Sgt. Johnny (Yankees) Sturm is

Oklahoma

Society Medal with four clusters. Bob with the newly-elected officers parties. ders, second vice regent; Mrs. C. ing and informal dancing were

presiding. During the business gent of the organization.

meeting, plans were made for a A poem entitled "Conversion," mill and Junior Hunsperger of the Van Natta A pie supper to be held next Thurs- written by Miss Frances Auger- Base. 3 A. convention. The president told prayer. The pledge of allegiance in his name.

Sam," with Wiley Walters as Other visitors were Mrs. Robert Uncle Sam, and Joyce Kell as a Myers, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Sandwiches, potato chips and Geiser reported on the health Sandwiches, potato chips and meeting recently held for leaders. principal introduced the teachers, The social committee served reand the meeting was adjourned.

uted year books listing the host- Sedalia. esses, topics and leaders for the coming year.

"A Tribute to the Infantry" was the subject of the Rev. Clyde S. Disturbance Charge Sherman, guest speaker. Mrs. L. Oscar Craig, 2500 South Lafay-The September meeting of the E. Hefferman's topic was "The ette avenue, was arrested Satur-Maplewood Better Homes club Shot That Never Was Fired." day night for disturbing the peace concluded the meeting.

dinner was served to the members ments were served by the host
Bextel, according to the report Methodist church will have a 1 The business meeting was called E. Dey, Mrs. D. T. Abell, Mrs. E. and fell against a brick wall in-noon in the church basement.

A happy reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William off Westhus 2, off Meyer 2. tional. The club voted to serve at M. Michaelis in Tipton Sunday. Struck out by Green, 12; by West- the dance for Service men, Octo- Mr. and Mrs. Michaelis, who are former Sedalians had with them their two sens and daughter Wm (P)—Foxes—accused of killing form 1/2 miles south of Warsaw off highway Westhus to Smith, Cridder to Mrs. Landes, health leader, in- their two sons and daughter, Wm. Woolford, to Ellsworth to Crid- troduced Miss Reba Gum, county M. Michaelis, yeoman second class subject, "Out of Infancy Into and Mrs. Michaelis, Fort Bragg, season next winter. The October meeting will be at Otterville.

guests today of Mrs. Sharp's aunt, Farmers Association.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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62 Upward

48 He is a ——

59 City in

Mrs. H. H. Kroencke and Mrs. Kroencke, enroute to their Texas

Osage Chapter, Daughters of Organization filled the Service buds and their room won the at-American Revolution met Satur- club at the S. A. A. F. on Sunday tendance banner for this month. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in evening to enjoy the first of a the home of Mrs. P. H. Handley series of Fall Sunday evening following the meeting with the taking charge. They are: Mrs. W. Games that many of the men L. Layne, regent; Mrs. Elza Berry, hadn't thought of since childhood first vice regent; Mrs. Jesse Saun- days were enjoyed. Group sing-

Vaughan, treasurer; Miss Jessie ment. Browneller, registrar; Mrs. W. T. Serving as host and hostess rell, presenting the speaker, Mrs. Hausam of Sedalia, Kathleen "Discipline in an Interesting Man-Next Sunday the Merchants school Friday night, with the new Mrs. Layne made a speech of Bartholomew and Louise Giltner ner." baum, Leo Mankoff, Bill Inder-

> day night. The president and mayer of Kansas City, was read A large birthday cake centered Club Meeting 1 vice-president were selected to by the chaplain, Mrs. J. E. Golla- the table. Each boy having a represent the school at the P. T. day, after which she gave the birthday during the week turned The September meeting of Van

The program was in charge of have been approved by the na- cake with the other boys. Any nine members. the entire seventh grade. They tional society, who attended were mother who wants to honor her A contributive lunch was served 206-8-10-12 E. 3rd - Phone 780 gave a play: "Pennies for Uncle Mrs. A. L. Walters, Mrs. Z. Lyle son's birthday by baking a birth- at noon. Sam," with Wiley Walters as Brown and Mrs. Fay Cole Leiter. day cake for these parties, is ask- Health rules were given in an-

Is Booked on

was held at the home of Mrs. Carl | Singing of "God Bless America" of Charles Bextel. He was released on a \$25 bond and is to appear in At the noon hour a covered dish During the social hour, refresh-police court Monday morning.

Three base hits, Woolford; two to order by the president, Mrs. W. Kettleson and Mrs. Loula Bu- juring his head. Dr. W. T. Bishop attended him at police headquar- For Ambulance Service Ph 8

> Relax Trapping Rules On All Foxes

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25 .nearly \$4,000,000 worth of Mis- 65, on

were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn, season on gray foxes and relaxed 10 Horses and mules trapping rules on all foxes in rethe home of Mrs. Earl Neef, Route | Captain and Mrs. Sharp are the sponse to a plea by the Missouri

Washington PTA Meeting

Mrs. John Murrell Spoke On Health In War Time

Mrs. John Murrell gave an informative talk on "Health in War Time," at the Washington PTA Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Murrell used the phrase,

'involuntary suicides" as a term describing a large percentage of deaths caused by diseases that could have been prevented had 57 Abstract being necessary precautions been taken. She discussed symptoms of appendicitis and said that if an abdominal pain persists longer than an hour see a doctor. She also gave statistics showing the great loss of young lives that might have been saved had care been taken to learn the symptoms and treatment of childhood diseases. Mrs. Murrell stressed the Home nursing course as a means of learning to care for the sick in the home, when there is a shortage of doctors and hospital facili-

Special musical numbers were presented by Bill Holst playing 'Beautiful Dreamer" on the saxophone; David Lee and Larry Lingle, two of the youngest violin pupils of Miss Marian Smith played "Dream Waltz" and "High

Explained Opportunities Miss Smith explained the musi-

cal opportunities offered in the Mrs. Nelson LeBegue, president,

presided over the business meeting and special guests were moth-A large crowd of servicemen ers of the children in the first and members of the Girls Service grade. They were presented rose-A get-acquainted tea was held

committee in charge composed of Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and Mrs. Prior to the regular meeting

F. Scotten, secretary; Mrs. H. P. part of the evening's entertain- the Parent Education class met with the leader, Mrs. Lester Har-

Natta Extension club was held of the various activities which the to the flag was recited and the The gift of the birthday cake at the home of Mrs. Frank Chaney P. T. A. had helped sponsor dur- "Star Spangled Banner" sung. went to George Hayelett of Sec- with one visitor, Miss Laurine New members, whose papers tion G-1. The winner shared the Geisser, attending in addition to

The attendance award was won by Room 7. Edwin Martin, school

Hefferman, Mrs. B. D. Peyton, guest of Mrs. J. I. Whitsel, Mrs. P. Genina Hausem of the Samile due of the Samile J. Handley, guest of Mrs. P. H. genina Hausam of the Service club Plans were made to enter an ex-Handley and Mrs. Irene Berry

Cramer guest of Mrs. Elza Berry

Miss Dorothy Mudge, U. S. O. letter and a poem were read by Miss Lura McCluney, chairman director of Warrensburg and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Chaney. Mrs. Roy of the program committee, distrib- Carl Urban, chairman of G. S. O. Alexander was appointed to pack and mail Christmas boxes to boys from this community who are in service overseas.

> The October 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Harrison DeJarnette.

The Reapers class of the First esses, Mrs. P. H. Handley, Mrs. I. to the police, was struck by Craig o'clock luncheon Tuesday after-

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Childhood."

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Captain Sharp of Randolph Field,

Childhood."

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Extension club women when she air castles and angels. Her talk ten harvest them early. was asked her reaction on the was closed with this statement, Achievement Day held Tuesday, the light that you are spreading or two the sweet potatoes may be stored will very largely determine September 19, at Convention Hall in your community toward better

The exhibits were of unusual Mrs. Paul Read from the Home ing counties and states.

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[Homemaker," but in her discus- the yield. Angel standing there,"

homes and better rural youth."

variety and quality, the program & Community committee of the or to cut off the tops in the mornincluded visitors from neighbor-laged the spreading of nine large tables of food from which 360 Miss Amy Kelly, State Home plates were served. This basket it is well for the grower to leave processing does not improve the Demonstration Agent Leader, who dinner provided a social oppor- them in the ground to grow as product. For example, a large was the guest speaker of the af- tunity for families of the Farm long as he can without taking any coarse carrot or a woody beet, a ternoon, apologized for choosing Bureau, which in Pettis county risk of having them frosted. an old topic, "The Job of the sponsors extension work, to visit with the extension club women. Mr. Ralph Dow, a member of the

Many Presidents Attend

Do your false teeth annoy and em- is chairman of the Women's Ex- the best advantage. barrass by slipping, dropping or wab-tension Club Council, opened the When sweet potatoes are har-bling when you eat, laugh or talk?

> iers," "I Would Be True," "Battle ventilation. Hymn of the Republic," "Sing & Smile & Pray the Clouds Away," and Missouri Home Demonstra- cushions, and other handwork atclubs, offered a prayer.

the club song for 1945.

by Mrs. George Lovercamp, sang ful.' 'There's A Blue Star in My Window Tonight" and "I Got Your was composed of blue ribbon win- centered the Prairie Ridge exhib-Letter Today". Both these songs ners from the County Round-up, it of unusual lunch cloths, pillow were composed by one of the was narrated by Miss Dorothy cases, and other articles from

Miss Dorothy Bacon, Home Background music was by Mary Flowers again centered attrac-rangement Demonstration Agent, presented E. Rissler, a former 4-H member, tion on the Bowling Green Exeach person in the audience a at the piano. Girls modeling hibit. Their club name was made pattern for daily menus and in-school dresses were Nomah Dean of marigolds on a spanish needle vited others interested to obtain and Dorothy Lou Snow, Patricia background. A vase of birds of copies from her office. She em- Thompson, Betty Jean Klien, and skirt for the orange crates was a flowers, or foliage in a suitable phasized the need of improving Doris Nelson. Summer dresses treat to most people. They also container. children's diets if "tomorrow's were worn by Helen Cox, and Es- had a variety of sack articles. world is to be a better one."

Stress On Nutrition former Pettis County 4-H girl

Church Building at Auction

We will offer to sell to the highest bidder the Chris- work garment worn by Stella club centered their sack exhibit tian Church and contents, located in Dresden, Mo., on vey led the audience in the pled-Georgetown club had a feed sack

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd - 10:30 AM flag after which the audience tractive. Another item of in-This building is 28x42x16 feet, and is built of white pine, all studding and joists being 2x6 or larger. May also offer lot 50x75 feet.

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miles Southwest of La Monte, 2 miles west on No. 50 and 2 miles hibit including quilts, lunch clot- said, "This is the one day a year south or 5 miles east of Knob Noster and 2 miles south, the following hs, aprons, rugs, a dress form, when she and I renew old oc-

in milk 1 Reg. 2-yr. old bull
1 Reg. bull calf 5 Bred heifers
3 Reg. females 3 Heifer calves 3 Reg. females 4 Cows 5 and 6 yrs. old 16 Head, 2 and 3 yrs. old All except the 4 older cows have had 2 Calfhood, Bangs vaccination SHEEP

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M. W. gasoline washer, good

> MISCELLANEOUS 1 Complete bathroom set with fixtures, new New kitchen sink with fixtures Delco light plant

3 Seamless covered pails 1 Hay rake; 1 2-wheel trailer hoes; rakes; shovels; and other articles too numerous to mention. hoes; rakes; shovels; and other

TERMS-CASH Lunch served by Ladies of La Monte Christian Church.

Reported By Agriculture Extension Service

Let Sweet Potatoes Grow Sweet potatoes make their which to keep sweet potatoes is a argest root development late in slatted crate. Upon harvesting the season and the longer they they may be placed carefully in

today, and tomorrow. Miss Kelly a heavy frost. If they become used as her text, "And I saw an frosted they will not store well will be found in Missouri Extenand their eating quality will be sion Circular 480, "Storing the She challenged women's daily seriously impaired. With this Family Food Supply." A copy of "It was grand and glorious— tasks of house cleaning and drud- necessity of harvesting them be- this circular may be obtained the best ever," said one of the gery of small things to dreams of fore danger of frost, growers of from your county extension agent.

If the planting is so small that Home Economics Extension club "May your dream of an angel be it can be harvested within an hour almost certain. However, if the its desirability as food. It is, left in the ground until a frost is therefore, necessary to put into planting is large it is well to har- storage a high quality vegetable vest them before danger of frost in order to have the most appetizing following the frost before the for eating.

> Remembering these precautions, with few exceptions, storing or loosely formed head of cabbage Prepare for Storage of or an injured potato will not grow

Sweet Petatoes

The outlook for sweet potatoes age. Farm Bureau board pronounced this winter is that the demand All vegetables should be handwill exceed the supply, therefore, led carefully to avoid breaking anyone who has grown sweet po- the skin or covering which pro-At 1:30 Mrs. Ralph Dow, who tatoes will want to store them to tects the vegetable from rot or-

Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on afternoon program by asking all vested they should be cured by put into storage only vegetables your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) club presidents and vice presi-keeping them in a warm room at that are free from insect damage, and more comfortably. No gummy, dents to stand. There were 24 a temperature of around 85 with disease, bruises, cracks, blemishgooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does presidents and 10 vice presidents plenty of ventilation from 10 to es, cuts, sunburn, frost or me-14 days. After this curing period chanical injury. These injured Mrs. Raymond Hurt of the they should be put in a storage vegetables should be used im- lections of following: Longwood club led the group room and held at a temperature mediately, putting in storage onsinging "Onward Christian Sold- as near 55 as possible with ample ly the healthy, uninjured speci- labeled

> "Beautiful Dreamer," "God Bless tion Agent, now of Washington, tracted attention in the large col-America," and "Nearer My God D. C., who was introduced also lection of things from the Chamto Thee." Following this Mrs. emphasized the opportunity for pion Striped College club. Paint-Harry Sneed, who was one of the good nutrition from Pettis coun-ed ars for canisters on an orange early organizers of Extension ty farm products. She said, "It is crate cupboard space was a prachard for a farm girl to eat the tical idea they exhibited too. The "God Bless America" was voted vegetables we have to buy on city skirt fo rthe orange crates was a markets. Your fresh vegetables white sack tie-dyed. It was beau-Mrs. J. U. Morris, accompanied exhibited here today are wonder-tiful. The top of the crates was

The 4-H Style Revue, which A beautiful basket of dahlies Capps, Assistant Extension Agent. feed sacks. ther Lieter.

Ruth Evelyn Green, Betty Jean many of the exhibits, there were ing any continer Mrs. Betty Heffernan Myers, a Meyer, and Rose Mary Klein wore still new ideas for their use in suits while Lucia Lee Brosing, the Walnut Grove club exhibit. Anna Lee Harvey, Josephine Especially pretty were their ap-Wadleigh, and Lois Burton mod-eled winter dresses. An added lunch cloths with simple colored feature of the style show was the applique trim. The South Abell Sperber. She and Anna Lee Har- around aprons and a quilt. The ge of allegiance to the American bed spread which was very at-"God Bless America" to terest in their exhibit was a close the program. Every part of Achievement Day eled from a man's trousers and

was a success, but the exhibits overcoat. were outstanding. They were Sacks again were the theme of displayed by 27 Extension clubs the Oak Grove exhibit which infrom all parts of the county, cluded lunch cloths, dresser scar-Among the most unique were the ves, pillow tops, aprons, pajamas, Van Natta club exhibit which and dresses with the sleeve board showed an example of each mon- and pressing mit to use in pressth's club topic, the Horn of Plen- ing them. ty from Maplewood including Miscellaneous Exhibit huckleberries, the canning exhibit from Oak Point which represented 2391 quarts of vegetables wool comfort, crocheted baby and 1239 quarts of fruit canned by their members, a red, white, children's things. Children's toys and blue service record of boys including a stick horse, spool toys, from the Hughesville community, and a doll were part of the varthe table setting and canned food for the menu from the Lookout Fresh strawberries, a crochetclub and an extra large array of ed apron, and a woven bag were food products from the Dresden the unusual exhibits brought by

In the collection of homemade pictures from the Ionia club was Day was an education in itself. a very artistic one using a pressed The exhibits gave countless ideas butterfly with felt flowers.

The Smithton Friendly Home- do with materials of the home. makers exhibited a group of The program was educational nomemade toys which were to be and relaxing. The dinner was presented to the Melita Day Nur-delicious and the sociability of sery following the exhibit. the day was a great morale build-

Quisenberry centered their dis- er. One club member who was play on pot holders.

quaintance. It is the only time and fresh and canned foods. we see each other, but we make Pillow Cases of Feed Sacks

Figured pillow cases made of Achievement Day cur annual feed sacks were unusual in the event." Arator Exhibit which included towels, lunch cloths, curtains, and

Ringen featured bags in their East Seventh street, left last week exhibit with the name of their for Columbia, to enter the uni-The Buncombe Willing Workers

exhibited a nice variety of hand- Buy More War Bonds and Stamps. work as did also the Bois d'Arc Tomato elly, fresh vegetables,

and felt pictures were featured in a miscellaneous exhibit from the LaMonte Thursday women.

famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings-all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women-it helps nature! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

The Victory Garden Show

Event Be Held At The Court House October 13.14

are allowed to grow, the greater the crate and cured by moving annual Victory Garden Harvest the crate into the curing place. Show at the Court house, Octosion she offered a new challenge It is, of course, very essential They may also be stored in the ber 13 and 14 has been prepared court house by 11:00 a. m., Friby the committee as follows: A diagram of the storage crate Section 1. Fresh vegetables

> Arrangement of vegetables in a call either Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, wooden bown, or a disc, or other or the County Extension office. container suitable for table centerpiece or buffet. The quality of the vegetables

It must be remembered that Celery Egg Plant men vegetable Cauliflower

more tender or desirable in stor- ket

Display of 3 to 5: Pears Apples Any other fruit

quart, pint, or bottles:

3. Fruit or vegetable juices 4. Jelly labeled

7. Mixed collection of products

Section 4. Flowers one color predominating Best specimen, cut flower

Most artistic dining table arrangement Most artistic living room ar-Basket arranged for effect

Section 5. Artistic Arrangements Gourds suitable for centerpiece

Kitchen arrangement Section 6. Gift Exhibit Canned products, vegetables,

arranged as a Gift package in basket, box or tray. Section 7. Junior Exhibit Any vegetable, fruit, or flower

Honey products posters and scrapbooks Any other exhibit Section 8. Educational Any exhibit pertaining to bet-

ter garden products and their

Anyone desiring further information may receive such by calling Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, chair-The entry list for the third man of the exhibits committee. Those who have exhibits that

will fit any of the above classiday, October 13. They are to be left there until 6:00 p. m., Saturday, October 14. No entry need be made in ad-

vance. For further information,

\$225,000 for Missouri Blind

Missouri's indigent blind received almost a quarter of a mil-Carrots Any other vegetable lion dollars in pensions for the fiscal quarter which ended June 30, 1944, it has been announced by Forrest Smith, state auditor, with payments for Pettis county Pumpkin Any other speci- totaling \$2,250 as of September 20. Actual payments, said the auditor, who is the disbursing agent for the pension monies, had Arrangement of fruit in a bas- reached \$225,019.04 on September 20, though there was a varia-Arrangement of fruit in suitable tion of a few hundred dollars which is represented by final pay-Arrengement of fruit combined ments in the cases of pensioners who have died since the end of the quarter.

Lieut. Charles Mertel, en route from Laredo, Texas, to a new assignment at Shreveport, La., is Display in glass jars, either spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mertel Show specimen exhibits or col- and sister, Miss Maxine, 311 West Tenth street.

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Abel Bridge, turn to right, then 2 miles south; or 2 miles east of

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1 Hand corn sheller

1 Emery grinder 3 Small water tanks 1 De Laval cream separator, good

1 Lot of double trees and single trees

10-gal. milk can and lot of buckets

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1 lot of hog troughs 2 Sets of heavy breeching harness

25 feet of hay rope and fork Lot hay pulleys

1 Post drill

8 Oil Barrels

3 Horse collars

3 Hand saws

TERMS-CASH

1 16-foot ladder 100 White feed sacks

30-gal iron kettle

Lot of strap hinges Lot of bolts of all kinds

Lot of hammers, all kinds

Lot log chains Lot of all kinds of wrenches

1 Anvil 1 Forge

Lawson Clingan, auct.

1 Pair of aged mules

14 Head of cattle

5-yr. Blue cow

Spring calves

Sweep rake

5-yr. Jersey mixed cow 3-yr. red heifer.

2-yr. Poland China boar Whiterock hens.

High Wheel wagon good

Iron wheel wagon, good

6-ft. Deering binder good

Blackhawk corn planter

Sulky rake 16-inch sulky plow 16-inch walking plow 12-inch walking plow

2-row Dain corn cutter

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4-horse disc

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UNDERCOVER MAN

HE'S POWERFUL, AND THE SLAVE GIRL

SAYS HE WAS A WARRIOR! HOW EASILY HE TOSSED NO RECOLLECTION OUT THAT FLUNKY ID BEST KEEP WHO LAUGHED / AN EYE ON HIM OF HIS PAST --AT HIM! I WONDER EVER I SAW WHO HE IS ONE!

ME AS PHYSICIAN. I SAY YOUR YOU DOPE ... NO EXCELLENCY ONE HERE KNOWS

PUBLIC SAI

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the farm 41/2 Bothwell club had a varied ex- Sedalia to another club woman described property on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M. . 30 Head of Guernsey cattle, 20 head 1 Good set chains with breeching

> 1 2-piece pre-war living room suite, other sack articles. like new Solid oak 8-piece dining suite Rugs, 9x12 and 6x9, good Nice bedroom suite I Vanity and chest; some beds and club artistically shown of pump- versity of Missouri. He was gradsprings 1 Day bed and mattress kin seeds glued on a blue paper uated last spring from Smith-Cot-

Some heating stoves club. 2-compartment vat for milk house Hopewell. Felt pictures using or 10 10-gal. milk cans, good old frames were also shown by

Scalding vat; 1 dehorning clippers; Pretty curtains made of white sacks with figured sack ruffles were among the flowers, vegetables, and other exhibits from Sunnyside.

Crayon designs on lunch cloths,

Trrengement of vegetables in

Display of 3 to 5: Beets Potatoes Peppers Tomatoes Onions Turnips Turnips Specimen Exhibit: Cabbage Squash

Section 2. Fresh fruit

container for dinner table with other materials.

Section 3. Canned Products

1. Canned fruits or vegetables 2. Dried fruit or vegetables

5. Marmalade, Jam & Con-

Most artistic arrangement-Best specimen plant Collection of largest variety

Any berries, seed pods, grasses,

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also a sister of Mrs. Richardson. Miss Betty Urban, daughter of nett are spending Monday in several years at the Missouri Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban, 1507 Kansas City. East Seventh street and Miss Mrs. Arthur Dietrich, Los An- work for the M. K. T., where he Lydia Gerster, daughter of Mr. geles, and Mrs. Roy Hankin, Bell, was employed until ten years ago and Mrs. Roy E. Gerster, 621 East Calif., both former Sedalians, are when he retired because of in-Tenth street, students at C. M. S. guests of Mrs. Frances Pontius, juries he received in an accident. T. C. at Warrensburg, spent the northeast of Sedalia, and Mr. and He was a member of the First

ed to Kansas City after a week's here in 16 years. visit with her sister, Mrs. P. E. Pfc. W. T. Decker who is sta- Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Broadway, is in Moberly where other relatives in Sedalia. W. H. Payne.

spent with his wife and little his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross daughter, Karen, 1109 West Sec- H. Fulton, 704 Wilkerson street. Burial will be in memorial Park ond street and other relatives.

her home in Maplewood Saturday after a visit with her mother, end in St. Louis with their son Funeral services for Melvin Mrs. H. G. Satterwhite, 1109 West and brother, John C. Kubli, who Bradfield, 74 years old, who died Second street.

has been stationed at Camp Fan- son City with Mrs. Kubli's sis- held at the Gillespie funeral home nin, Texas, is home on furlough and is visiting his wife and daughter, at 1101 West Eleventh street Noster returned Thursday to re- ficiating. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

visit Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Swearingen, in charge of sales to Harry Anderson, Harley Jones, G. Mattie Brown, 419 South Wash- officers, has been employed there F. Bryan, Fred Staley, Sr., and ington avenue, and will remain the past year. here until October 10. Mr. Brown Lawrence E. Paulley, of Kanserved apprenticeship at the Missas City, spent the week end in tery, and military services were souri Pacific shops and has been Sedalia with his mother. Mrs. half her the Walland was in Crown fill terms. Churches Here

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helm, 604 avenue. East Thirteenth street, have as Pvt. Francis F. Cramer, stationguests their son's wife, Mrs. C. H. ed at Ft. Riley, Kas., spent the Helm and daughter, Donna Lee, week-end with his parents, Mr. of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. I. B. Mc- and Mrs. L. Cramer, 401 East Alister and son, Billy Bob, Clovis, Howard avenue. N. Mex.; Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. Mary Ott, 516 East Twelfth Kansas City, and Pfc. Wesley street, has returned home after a

Funnell, Sitka, Alaska. and Mrs. John Rynard, 613 North avenue. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mc- graduated last week from Stan-Murdo, 700 East Broadway, left ford university, Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday for Great Lakes, Ill., has arrived home for a visit with where he is stationed. His wife ac- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert C. Ellis, Jr., chief war- street. rant officer, Merchant Marines, left Thursday for New Orleans, La., after spending his leave with his wife and son, Ronnie, who reside at 1021 South Grand avenue. While on leave Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and son visited his parents, Adjt. hospital, Sunday morning at 1:17 church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Lake Creek, E. L. Rathert; Laand Mrs. R. C. Ellis of the Salva- o'clock. tion Army in Moberly.

J. P. Hurtt, 1506 South Vermont avenue, left Saturday for Kansas Marion Johnson, 1615 South Mis- J. Sims. A mixed quartet com- Perryman; Miami-Mt. Carmel, City where he is spending several souri avenue, at 12:45 o'clock this posed of Miss Huth Hamlin, Mrs. Gordon Merritt; Napoleon, Alonzo days. Mr. Hurtt will attend the morning at Bothwell hospital. session of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. which convenes in Kansas City next Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Lennartz and Mrs. Pat ing at Bothwell hospital. Donahoe have returned from Independence where they visited Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter. Honorary pallbearers were Fred King; Circruit, C. J. Spreck- Wheat: 214 cars; 2 to 6 cents higher; their nephew and grandson, Lieut. Richwine, Route 5, Sedalia, at 2:05 Earl Arnett, Jeff Pace, Jake Sand- elmeyer; Slater, Joe Penn Pritch- No. 2 dark hard \$1.62; No. 3, \$1.61 to Pat H. Donahoe, of the Army Air o'clock Sunday morning at Both- ers, Charles Ward, Sr., Tom Wil- ett; Smith Chapel-Shiloh, to be \$1.63; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.62 to Forces, who is visiting his par- well hospital. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donahoe and his brother, Jimmie, of In-

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ing at Rapid City, S. D. and will report to Lincoln, Neb., for a new assignment. He is first pilot on a the Bothwell hospital to Mr. and B-17 Flying Fortress.

afternoon for her home in Blythe, Mrs. Frank L. Hanigan and son, Edward J. Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shoulett, home of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. son and sons, Billy and Dicky of avenue, spent the week-end in port, Mo., on June 10, 1876, the Vallejo, Calif. Mrs. Johnson is the Lake of the Ozarks region.

Mrs., Russell Sims, 620 East Baptist church in Sedalia, having

Pierce, 1115 East Sixth street. tioned at the Garden City, Kas., Margaret Gross, who resides at Mrs. Mary Freese returned to air base, is home on furlough the Hinck home in Cole Camp, her home in St. Louis Saturday which he is spending with his the daughter, Mrs. Juliana Hinck after a visit with her sister, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. and a brother, Louis Gross. Emma Miller, 1115 East Sixth Decker of Liberty. Pfc. Decker, his wife and his mother, spent a Mrs. A. E. Schilb, 1103 East few days with his brothers and

she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sgt. Ross W. Fulton, quarter- 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. It master corps, who has been in the will be brought to the McLaughlin Pvt. Ralph L. Steele has re- Southwest Pacific for the past funeral chapel in Sedalia at 1:00 turned to Elgin Field, Fla., after thirty-two months has arrived at o'clock Tuesday afternoon where a fifteen day furlough which he Jefferson Barracks and will visit a second service will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kubli and cemetery. Mrs. T. M. McVey returned to son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Landes, spent the week- Melvin Bradfield Service Pvt. Walter W. Williams, who racks. They also visited in Jeffer- avenue, Saturday afternoon, were ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bliss and at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with

children, Junior and Joann. Miss Lucile Swearingen of Knob East Sedalia Baptist church, of-Canal Zone arrived in Se- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swearin- was the accompanist. dalia Wednesday evening to gen, relatives and friends. Miss Pallbearers were W. B. Farley, Reassigned

souri Pacific shops and has been Sedalia with his mother, Mrs. held by the Veterans of Foreign

visit in Kansas City. Ray Rynard, seaman 2/c, who Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lewis of

has been home on a leave, which Fall City, Neb., are here for a visit he spent with his wife and daugh- with Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. ter, Janice Kay, his parents Mr. Minnie Lewis, 115 South Grand Prospect avenue, and his wife's "Buddy" Chasnoff, who was

companied him as far as St. Louis. Allen Chasnoff, 1401 West Third

Aubrey Dillon, 1023 East Fourth "Meet Me There." Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golder, street, at 8:20 o'clock this morn- Pallbearers were Wilford Acker, Splice Creek, to be supplied; Se-

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Ridge cemetery. dependence. Lieut. Donahoe has O. Yonce, 1101 East Ninth street, at Bothwell hospital Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock.

> con avenue, at 1:00 o'clock Sun- 11. day morning, at Bothwell hos-

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cramer, 812 South Barrett In Traffic Court avenue, at 1:45 o'clock Sunday

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 8 p. m. Speakers: W. W. Blain, candidate for State Senator,

Judge J. E. Smith Entertainment by System Mills Orchestra of Sedala. County Candidates will be present and be introduced PETTES COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE Mrs. J. W. Rissler, vice-chairman, presiding.

Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat | completed his combat crew train-| afternoon, at Bothwell hospital.

Son, born Sunday evening at Mrs. Dan M. Robinson of Sedalia, Mrs. B. C. Collier left Saturday route 1.

bituaries

Edward Joseph Gross, who formerly lived at 1433 South Carr avenue, in Sedalia, died at the

son of Frederick and Mary Diet-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bar- rich Gross. He was employed for cific shops here, then went to Miss Lettie Bratten has return- Broadway. This is their first visit joined that church in 1908 when he moved to Sedalia.

The body is at the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole Camp, where a short service will be held at 3:00 o'clock that afternoon.

is stationed at Jefferson Bar- at his home, 418 North Hurley Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor of the

sume her duties with the quar- Mrs. C. D. Demand and Mrs. R. Williams and other relatives. | termaster department at the Se- W. L. Lewis sang, "The Old Rug-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown dalia Army Air Field after spend- ged Cross," "In the Garden," and and son Roy of the Panama ing a few days visiting her par- "Beautiful Isle." Mrs. Mae Moser

James Keenan.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemein Panama Canal Zone four years. Marie Pauley, 612 South Lamine Wars. Mr. Bradfield was a Spanish-American War veteran.

Thomas J. Dillard

Thomas J. Dillard, formerly of Sedalia, died at his home in Excelsior Springs, Mo., at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held their posts.

at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon | Marshall-Sedalia District-F. C. at the Sweeney funeral home in Havighurst, district superintend-Marshall, Mo., with Rev. Harvey ent: Blackburn, J. C. Saylor; Baker Smith, to officiate.

cemetery in Sedalia.

J. H. Woods Service

Woods, who died at his home in will-Pleasant Hill, R. N. Jones; Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green Ridge Saturday morning, Higginsville, F. S. Eitelgeorge; Muller, Lincoln, Mo., at Bothwell were held at Green Ridge Baptist Houstonia circuit, J. T. Ricketts; the Rev. Woolery, pastor, offici- Monte, Wesley Hampton; Lexing-

Daughter, born to Cpl. and Mrs. | Music was in charge of Mrs. E. Lyman Firestone; Marshall, W. L. E. J. Sims, Lawrence Beach and Patison; Otterville circuit, H. A. J. B. Myers sang "When They Wood; Pilot Grove-Wesley Chapel, Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ring Those Golden Bells" and W. M. Ratje; Pleasant Green cir-

Rance Ray, George Chaney, Ward dalia: Epworth, R. E. Hurd; Fifth Kansas City Cash Grain Lacey, Elias Arnett and Robert Street, H. U. Campbell; First, J. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—(P)liams and Jacob Arnett.

Charles Wilson

Charles Wilson, 1019 East Third be supplied. street, died this morning at 4:30 District missionary secretary: Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. at the Bothwell hospital where he Ralph E. Hurd. Lawrence Brosch, 1829 South Bea- had been a patient since August | Clinton District-H. S. Anglin,

Two Are Fined

\$9.70, by Judge Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace.

Mrs. Wilson had turned west off Lamine avenue and was cross-ing the street to park her car

vehicles.

May Appoint La Guardia

ed today to be considering Mayor sor, Paul Antile. appointment as a member of the R. Swofford. Allied control commission for

La Guardia probably would be Francis Murphy, Boston, Mass., made a brigadier general in the and Montene Garrett, Albany, St. Louis Livestock



Erol Smith, aged 71/2 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith of Green Ridge, was the grand champion baby boy at the baby contest at the Green Ridge Community Fair, September 15 and 16.



Zita Marie Mahin, aged 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahin, who was the grand champion baby girl at the Green Ridge fair baby contest.

To Methodist

Assignments are Announced After Joplin Conference

Appointments announced at the etery. Southwest Missouri Methodist The body will be taken to the Mr. Dillard was born at conference, in Joplin, include the home of her son, Claude Herndon, Hughesville, Mo., on July 23, 1877, two districts listed below. Three 400 North Moniteau avenue, bethe son of James and Ellen Dil- Methodist ministers in Sedalia, tween 6:30 and 7:00 o'clock this Rev. J. Fred King, First church, evening. Surviving are his wife, two Rev. H. U. Campbell, Fifth Street sons, one daughter and one sister, church, and Rev. R. E. Hurd, Ep-Mrs. J. K. Shannon of Marshall. | worth church, will all return to

Blackwater circuit, Louis Schow-Burial will be in Crown Hill engerdt; Boonville, F. R. Chapman; Concordia-Zion Hill, Samuel Heusi; Corder, E. T. Raney; Georgetown, to be supplied; Gil-Funeral services for J. H. liam, Charles Cooper, Jr.; Goodton, J. F. Winton; Malta Bend, cuit, Ray Biggers; Prairie Homesupplied; Smithton, E. F. Dillon; Interment was in the Green Sweet Springs circuit, William Sampson; Tipton-Fortuna, W. C. al 64c to 68c; No. 3, nominal 63c to Ragan; Waverly-Grand Pass, C. 67c. L. Stouffer; Wellington-Dover, to

district superintendent: Adrain, S. J. Starkey; Amsterdam-Virginia, CHICAGO. Sept. 25.—(A)—(War W. H. Heslar; Appleton City, G. Food Administration) - Hogs 13,000; Simpson; Bates City circuit, T. J. ance early; good and choice 150 to Libbey, McN and L..... 73%

Gearhard; Butler, Floyd Holt; 240 pounds \$14.75; weights over 240 Liggett and Myers B.... .80 Mrs. Adline Wilson, 116 East Butler circuit, to be supplied; pounds and good and choice sows Loose-Wiles Biscuit.............34 ery City-Deepwater, Harry Ezell; down: cows weak to 15 cents lower; Southern Calif. Edison 275% 281 Medford-Magnolia, E. S. Tetley; canners and cutters \$6.00 to \$7.00; Standard Oil Indiana..... 321/2 3234 Montrose circuit, C. B. Randall; beef cows \$8.00 to \$11.00 mostly; good Studebaker Corporation. .. 1834 1936 Slight damage resulted to both H. J. Rand; Peculiar-Shiloh, W. scarce at \$16.00 down; good and choice to both Y. Howell: Pleasant Hill I. K. stock cattle 25 cents lower; common stock cattle 25 cents lower; common biology. Y. Howell; Pleasant Hill, L. K. medium grades firm. Armentrout; Rockville circuit, W. Sheep 14,000; no early action on

Swackhamer; Warrensburg cir- hids fully 25 cents lower; good and WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P) cuit, Harold Svanoe; White Oak choice Washington spring lambs held American Light and T.....175% 183

Marriage License Issued

Georgia.

Traffic Violators Forfeit Dollar Fines

this morning and their one dollar \$13.25 to \$14.25; 90 to 110 pounds Rocks and colored (3 to 4 pounds cash bonds were ordered forfeited \$11.75 to \$12.75; stags largely \$13.25 37.4c; Leghorns (over 2 pounds) 260 by Magistrate C. W. Bente.

They were: Victor Eisenstein, 900 West Fifth street, Phillip Pfeif-

Cases in Police **Court This Morning**

Harvey Byrd, East Saline street,

fighting and was fined \$15. Char- \$5.00. ley Bechtel, arrested at the same time, pleaded guilty to being intoxicated and was fined \$5.

Accepts Position In Kansas City

as a comptometer operator, until mates while attending Central Missouri State Teachers college at Warrensburg.

Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell's Funeral on Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell will be held at 2:00 choice 180 to 240 pounds \$14.50; 241 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from pounds up and sows mostly \$13.75 the Burns Chapel Baptist church few 140 to 170 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.45. with Rev. J. Y. Johnson, officiat- Sheep: salable 7,500; total 9,500

Chicago Grain Table						
CHIC	CAGO, Se	pt. 25	-(AP)-			
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					C	
CORN-	-				C	
Dec		1.16	1.121/4	1.15%		
May		1.13	1.11	1.13	e:	
July		1.10%	1.08	1.10%	3	
OATS-	-				3	
Dec		.641/8	.611/2	.641/8	te	
May		.623/4	.591/4	.623/4		
July		.60%	.57	.60%		
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May		1.05	1.03	1.05		
July		1.003/4	.981/2	1.003/4	-	
BARLI	EY-					
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July				.95		
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Milo, nominal \$1.85 to \$2.00. Rye \$1.05.

Barley 95c. Other at ceiling.

Chicago Livestock

F. Hudson; Warrensburg, T. C. spring lambs; active; steady; early above \$14.50; early bids native \$14.00 Arkansas Nat Gas A..........35% grade, package good shorn Washing- Ford Motor Can A

fer, 1300 South Moniteau avenue, loads steers offered including 41 cars Ross Fulton, 1810 South Harrison western grassers; a few medium and avenue, George Rothganger, 1511 good steers \$11.75 to \$14.00; medium West Main street, Charles M. and good heifers and mixed yearlings Hays, 1500 East Fourteenth street, \$10.50 to \$14.00; cows very dull and Charles Benn, 601 North Quincy bids unevenly lower; bulls unchangavenue, Mrs. Guy Bailey, Both-ed; good beef bulls quotable to \$12.00 well Hotel, Howard Goodson, 801 and sausage bulls up to \$10.25; veal-East Third street, and H. W. ers 25 cents lower than Friday; good Lewis, 708 East Thirteenth street. \$11.50 to \$12.75; cow receipts approx-

to mostly 25 cents lower; few sales arrested by the police on a charge and bids off 50 cents; other classes on current receipts; all other prices of being intoxicated, pleaded steady; early sales good and choice guilty to Magistrate C. W. Bente lambs to packers \$13.25 to \$13.50; few in police court this morning and decks most closely sorted to other Oscar Craig, 2500 South La-springers \$11.25 to \$13.00; common fayette avenue, appeared before light lambs down to \$8.50; good and Judge C. W. Bente in police court choice fall clip yearlings \$11.50 to this morning and pleaded guilty to bulk good and choice slaughtter ewes charges of being intoxicated, and \$4.00 to \$4.75; top to small killers

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-

War Food Administration)-Cattle salable 31,000; total 33,000; calves: salable 5,000; total 5,200; active on Mrs. Alfred Durham, wife of mainly medium weights \$16.25 t Cpl. Alfred Durham, who is now \$17.25; several loads good steers \$14.5 in New Guinea, has accepted a to \$15.85; little done on moderate supposition in the office of Hall Bro- ply grass slaughter steers; few loads thers, makers of Hallmark cards, medium grades \$12.50 to \$13.75; fully steady; largely on outside account; her husband returns home. Mrs. eligible below \$12.00; all other slaughrun mainly common and medium Durham is the former Miss Mary ter classes slow most sales about Virginia Self and has been making steady; common and medium grass her home here with her mother, heifers \$8.00 to \$11.00; bulk common Mrs. Helen Self and her grand- and medium cows \$7.75 to \$9.75; light mother, Mrs. Belle Griffith at 320 number medium and good eligible West Broadway. Mrs. Durham \$10.25 to \$11.50; smooth range kind

left at noon Sunday for Kansas held above this; canners and cutters City and will reside at the home \$5.50 to \$7.25; common to good sausof Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cochran age bulls \$8.00 to \$9.50; odd head and daughter Sandra, 6825 Mont- \$10.00; stockers and feeders comprisgall, Kansas City. Mrs. Cochran ed around 70 per cent of receipts; and Mrs. Durham were room-steady basis; while many bids lower; heifers \$11.00 to \$11.50.

Burial will be in Glenwood cem- opening bids lower but asking price good to choice shipments \$5.25.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-(P)-(War Food Administration)-Live poultry; steady to firm; receipts 18 trucks, 7 cars; FOB prices: fowl 24c to 25c; chickens 21c to 22c; old roosters 19c to 20c; ducklings 25c to 26c; old ducks

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-(A)-Butter: irm; receipts 355,954; 93 score AA, 1/2c; 92 score 2, 41c; 90 B, 403/4c; 90 , 401/4c; cooking 88, 39c; centralized arlots 40% c. Eggs: Receipts 5,084; steady; U. S. xtras 41c to 471/2c; U. S. standards 5½c to 38c; current receipts 33c to 1/2c; dirties 27c to 31c; checks 27c

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—(P)—Eggs: S. extras (44 to 45 pound average)

Closing of Leading Stocks

merican & For, Power ...39 % 39 14 American Smelt. & R.... .. 381/2 391/4 American Tel & Tel......161% 1621/8 American Tobacco, B.... .. 721/2 721/4 Atchison T & S F63% 651 Coca-Cola1361/2 1361/2 General Motors...... .. 61 % International Harvester 791/4 International Tel & Tel. . . . 1734 of careless driving, after she was son; Cleveland-Wesley Chapel, W. strictly choice offerings absent; top National Cash Register. ...3314 3214

Some Leaders On the Curb

wethers \$10.75; shorn native ewes Cities Service, Pf...........1061/4 1071/6 ton ewes \$5.75 and common kind \$4.00. Ford Motor Ltd.....

|Sept. 25.-(P)-(War Food Adminis-|44c; U. S. standards (43 to 44 pound) Democrat-Capital Class ads get tration)-Hogs, 11,500; active, steady; average) 36c; current receipts (43) results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

240 pounds \$14.70; heaver weights Poultry: Hens (all weights) colored Nine overtime parking violators and sows \$13.95; extremely thin sows and Rocks 22c; Leghorns 19c; roasters failed to appear in police court down to \$13.00; most 120 to 140 pounds (4 pounds and over) 27.4c; fryers

Butterfat: 46c to 43c. Cheese: Northern Twins and ched

Kansas City Produce slaughter heifers \$8.00 to \$17.00; Produce: Eggs-Specials 43c to 44c stocker and feeder steers \$7.75 to extras 38c to 38.5c; standards 37c current receipts 34c to 34.5c. Eggs

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